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THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 29, Indian Territory-For Missouri For K

A CHURCH THAT IS NO

and their

, are about to

All Souls' Unitarian S

pastor, Dr. J. E. Robe

orthodex fulth.

break with the last orthodox formality in

their form of worship, should not be sur-

gressive freedom of this church, however,

this movement will invite attention and

A church as liberal as the Uniturian

that it will give up its material property,

gregation and its ministrations are con

ly to deline the absolute freedom it affor is

and at the same time illustrates the grow-

fing popularity of the un-orthodox idea

Aside from the religious considerations that

enter into the change, the necessities of

the case demand that a larger place of

One does not need to be an adherent of

this or that faith, or of any faith, for that

such an institution as that which is to be

founded by Dr. Reberts and his people.

freedom of our government and is inducive

From an orthodox standpoint, it has lit

tle significance that has not attached to

the Unitarian church. From an agnostic

to the strength of good citizenship.

It is in keeping with the constitutional

meeting shall be provided.

provoke discussion among the hosts of the

prising. Like every other step in the pro-

point of view, it stands for something more han professed unbelief. It is an appeal o reason without regard to traditional dogna. Its freedom and its purposes attract many who are prejudiced against denommational restrictions, and who still have in them strong religious instincts. It attracts others who have little regard for religion but who seek ethical culture. If orthodoxy is right, it should make con verts rather than lose adherents through

much an appeal to intelligence. Granting that an orthodex faith is mor be commended that an indefinite con eption of a Supreme Being, a vague com prehension of the future life or an un sympathetic attitude toward religious forms, it must be remembered that the world has its constitutional and inevitable doubters. It is better that these should have some means of spiritual and ethical communion than that they should be left

TWO WAYS TO MARKET.

entirely to themselves.

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from a Kansas former who takes issue with a recent article in which it was attempted to show that low prices of corn had almost invariably resulted in gain to Kansu farmers.

"You may be able to convince us," write this correspondent, "that we are bette benefited by selling our corn crop at a low price instead of a high price, but I don't believe you will. You newspaper fellows who farm on paper may argue us in to believing most anything, but we will ertainly draw the line on the proposition that the less we get the more we have." If the article in question has led this cor respondent into the belief that The Journa believes a farmer can make more money by selling his corn at a low price than at high price, it must certainly have been very carelessly written, or else he had perused it with unusual stupidity. What we undertook to show was that in years when corn was low in the market the Kangas farmer secured a large increase over the market price by converting his crop into fat stock, and thus, instead of receiving a low price, he received a high one. There are more ways than one of skinning a car, and there are more ways than one of selling corn. We were very careful to say that the logic of the situation did not fit the farmer who raised corn to sell in the markets

It is a proposition easy of demonstration in Kansas that corn converted into cattle or hogs brings very much more per bushel than when sold in the grain markets. It is also very easy of demonstration that low prices are a great stimulus to the fat stock industry, and thus we find extremely low prices inviting or driving the farmers into a market where the returns are twice or three times as great as the ruling elevator prices for the same year. To illustrate this, let us look at the Kansas situation during the present year. It is estimated that the fat stock sold this season had a value of \$61,000,000. The total corn crop was valued at \$25,000,000. How much of this was converted into fat stock? A third? If so we find \$11,500,000 worth of corn pro lucing \$61,000,000 worth of returns. Of surse, from this must be subtracted the alue of the animals without any fat upon peir bones, but even with a most liberal owance for this. It is obvious that the ertion of the crop converted into animals ught double or thrible the market value

here is one sound lesson to be learned m the statistics put out year by year by Kansas state board of agriculture. teach Kansas farmers to quit selling to outside people who use it to fatten There is no reason in the world

why the Kansas farmer should not secure

himself this profit.

EASTERN AND WESTERN MISCON-

It is still the habit of humorists and espaper wits to have fun at the expense derfoot" from the East. The choice | walked out. these subjects as butts of jokes depends pon the abiding place of the perpetrator. While it is true that many of the goodnatured flings are mere echoes of tradition and do not express any conviction, they are both indicative of, and accountable for, numerous misconceptions that prevail among both Eastern and Western people,

The ignorance of the average person conserning the character, life and conditions of those for removed, is absolutely aston shing to others who are sufficiently travsled or read to be well informed. It is no nyth that Kansas City is supposed by many in the East to be peopled by typical owboys and domesticated Indians, or that, the opinion of some in the West, only ides and sirens live in New York.

The newspapers, the stage and certain riters of "local" stories are somewhat to ame for the perpetuation of sectional ejudice between the East and the West, much as these same mediums have done remove the ignorance of the one con erning the other. The Denver Republican declares that Buffalo Bill and Bret Harte have done a great deal to Injure, or at least misrepresent, the far West by their exaggerated types of character and accentuated marks of peculiarity. The same paper is probably not far wrong when it says that many Eastern people's sole conception of Western life | based upon their acquaintance with the Cody shows, the Harte stories, or kindred representations of life this side the Missis-

makes little sacrifice when it announces While there is still much ignorance and drop the name of church entirely and do prejudice in the West concerning the East away with the conventional methods of it is a fact that there is a still greater mis supporting a paster. The departure simconception in the East concerning the ply means a more conspicuous evidence of West. This is not arrogating to Westernthe complete renunciation of creed and ers any superior endowments, but is a dogma. The retention of an ism, the use simple recognition of circumstantial reof a pulpit and the employment, of a desuits. Broadly speaking, the West has but just migrated from the East. The populanondustional name have long been empty formalities, so far as this particular contion of many states is made up largely of people who have been born and bred beyond the Alleghenies. Even those who have been born in the West have Eastern The extreme departure of a distinctively liberal church serves, however, more clearfamily traditions.

Again, the East is still recognized as the source of business operation and the home of art and culture in this country, and while we have become very independent in action, it must be admitted that we look toward the sunrise for suggestion. It is absolutely necessary that we keep informed concerning general affairs in New York, Boston, Washington, the manumatter, to recognize the ethical value of facturing districts of New England or the mining fields of Pennsylvania, according to our respective callings and interests. We go East to see the relatives left behind, to transact business and to see the country, and in many ways we are moved to travel

much more frequently and necessarily than our Eastern friends are. It is therefore true that the average man

or woman of the West is better informed than the average man or woman of the East.

EDITORIAL NOTES

On his European trip General Mile seems to be an advertisement of the pomp and circumstance of war rather than of Jeffersonian simplicity.

From the statement of Secretary Gage t appears that currency reform is next on the administration's programme

According to the Leavenworth Times the conference between the Kansas rail read commissioners and representatives of the railroad companies "ended in smoke." Rather, it ended in a determination of the commissioners to make the companies smoke.

Pitchfork Tillman talks like a man who had received a false tip on sugar stocks,

Nobody has really been worried about the delay of currency reform except those who dislike a protective tariff.

An Indiana bank wrecker has been sent up for ten years, and as Lon Stephens is not governor of Indiana he will probably hove to serve his term.

The lower house of congress is to be congratulated on its successful attempt to meet and adjourn without the assistance of Mr. Patter.

"Let's have a fumigation," says Senator Pillman. The suggestion is timely. A fumigation should be had every time Tillman concludes a speech.

"No compromise with bollers," says Mr. Bryan, Messrs, Teller and Dubols will take notice that the Democratic platform will have to be swallowed in its antirety Prince Constantine is still retreating. His

attempt at suicide shows that he is a poltroon all the way through. Being only a highwayman, and not a ank wrecker, Kansas City's "long man"

could not count on any relief from the govrnor, and had to take other measures of getting out. But he succeeded, A citizen of Cameron, Mo., killed himself

because his wife is ill. If this doesn't brace her up her case is indeed a serious one.

Chicago's anti-Sunday bleycle movement is predoomed to failure. The bicycle population of Chicago and every other American city is now too strong to permit its rights to be abridged by reformers or any other sort of meddlers. Riding a wheel is healthful and harmless mode of taking exercise and recreation, and it is no more objectionable on Sunday than carriage riding or rambling afoot. The most that can fairly be required of the wheelmen is that they ride with sufficient care and slowness not to endanger the bodily safety of pedes

The cause of Mr. Hanna's attack of heart disturbance is now explained. He was visited the other day by an Ohio man who declared he wanted no office of any kind.

Possibly the United States senate is circus, but many of those occupying sents had to pay more than the usual circus price

After the Kansas Populists force the railroads to haul freight at a loss, they might tackle the merchants and compel them to sell goods below cost. The principle is the ame, and when a state goes into the confiscation business it might as well conduct it on a generous scale,

The Kansas City ball club has sufficient ginger concealed about its person to administer an occasional unpleasant surprise to visiting teams, anyhow.

It has again been demonstrated, this time factory substitute for baking powder. The experiments are expensive and should be discouraged.

Seven hundred convicts in the San Quer tin prison, Cal., have engaged in a labor the "cowboy" from the West and the strike for better rations, but they have not

The arrest and conviction of Ballington Booth shows that Greater New York prefers the noiseless brand of salvation. Loud singing and praying might disturb the sleer of conscience.

The decision of the accident insurance ompanies to bar mosquitoes will meet the approbation of the public. It will soon be doing the same thing.

KANSAS TOPICS.

"Those seven Populist members of the legislature who testified to their own suspicions and hearsay charges against our legislature will be sorry for it when they swept away and drowned in the tide of popular indignation. A just Namesis er misses her mark."-L. D. Lewelling in Wichita interview.

A "Just Nemesis" passed over the Kaw In a light canoe on the waves of law. The Populists row and Miss Neme speaks Seest thou not there where the water brenks

Seven corpses swim In the moonlight dim?

So sorrowful swim the dead! They were seven Pops, full of ple and went to my court and swore m

truth. frusted them; but for truth's sweet sake Lest they should be tempted their cath to break.
I had them bound,

And tenderly drowned! So sorrowful swim the dead! The "Just Nemesis" laughed outright? It rang so loud in the startled night'

Up to the waist the dead Pops rise And shout their charges to the skies. They cuss and swear As but corpses dare

When sorrowful swim the dead! (A long, long time after Heinrich Heine, Those poets who are so cock sure that finities always seek each other out will

please explain why there has been no matrimonial union between Miss Liver, of Nemaha county, and Mr. Bucos, of Rush. Every man has his find or crimkism. That of President Ripley, of the Santa Fe

s never to have his picture taken, For five years there has not been a 61 orce case in either Stanton or Haskell ounty. Which shows that califemen are ot half so tough as the surface hide would ndicate.

The Seventh district fellows are new lenying that there ever was a movement for the nomination of Chester Long for

Look out for a rippling old cyclone some where in Kansus. The papers are all boasting that the state has not had a single damaging wind storm this year.

The Seneca Democrat speaks of Warden Lordis as a "small-headed, shriveled-up, swell-belifed misfit and cadaver"—which same must certainly be attributed in some paris to the carelessness of the undertaker

Charley Finch recalls that the main objection advanced to Fred Close's North and | The waste of time in demonstration of

South road by the Populists was that "It

hadn't no termini at either end." The significant fact is recounted that 'Jack, the Emporia Peeper," only operates at houses where the women folks have exhausted every effort to have the men folks come home early.

Mike Sutton says that when he and Ed Medison left Washington after an enjoyable visit they both resolved to return again-he as United States senator and Madison as member of congress. When the Dodge City paper inquired if it might regard this as an announcement, Mike re-plied: "For God's sake, no?"

It took the united efforts of a Texas and Sheriff Brown, of Rush ounty, to induce Oda Newcomer to travel miles and meet Miss Bertha Eckis a he altar. Newcomer was a school teacher it LaCrosse and Miss Eckis was one of his pupils.

Emporia has had a curfew ordinance nce 1876, but no attention has ever been paid to it. Last Monday the city counc. whistle blown at the proper hour on Tuesday night. When the whistle blow the fire department and the town turned out to fight fire and great excitement lasted for half an hour.

After years of weary waiting this de-partment has at last been triumphantly vindicated. We have alway said that some day a girl would burn out her eye with curling tron. Which same has happened to Miss Ida Reed at Horton.

Malcolm Nicholson of Wabaunsee com ty is known among his associates as the "Midland cattleman." He niways puts up at the Midland hotel when in Kansas City with cattle and twice a year he buys a dik but to go with his failermade clothe The other cattlemen look upon him as con siderable of a dude, but this season's work has netted him exactly \$25,000 and that speaks louder than clother.

That attractive little story about Cy Leland having the name of a Doniphan com-ty town changed from Lee to Gabriel, beas it was named after the rebel general. punctured. The fown was after A. L. Lee, an old resident of Don phun county, who served in the Seventi Kansas cavalry, and who was prominent enough in the early days to become a candidate for United States senator Years ago he moved to New Orleans and no one knows his present, wherenbout The White Cloud Globe says Doninhan people are at a loss to know why Leland had the name changed.

In spite of their screams the Populists re steadily being drawn in by the tentacles of the octopus. Last week Governor Leedy appointed an Emporia man on his military aff who is local manager for the Standard Oil Company.

A man cannot escape red tape even in his grave. Two months ago W. W. Mason, of Smith Center, died in Illinois, whither he had gone for a visit. His wife sent his body home for burist, and requested that the coffin be not opened to the curious gaze ground and then the wife set about securing his fraternity Insurance. The lodge officers had no doubt of the identity of the dend man, but they had a red tane provis in their constitution that require them to certify that they had gazed upon the corpse. So last Thursday they dug the body up, removed the coffin lid and took a look at the remains.

In every Kansas town there is an old tore keepers. It is usually the case that his family have warned them. The prob-lem of his life, therefore, is how to cirimvest the drug stores and procure hi severage, and it must be confessed that at times his methods rise to the height of Several times recently the old oper of Smith Center has appeared at lrug store with a quart bottle in which ould be seen a great wad of gum camphor He made affidayit that his wife needed a mixture of alcohol and camphor for he aches and pains, and the druggist filled the bottle according to request. Finally the old toner began coming so often and to regularly that the druggist became su olclons. He took the bottle behind his on case and fished out the gum camphor. It was rock candy,

The oddest marriage ceremony ever per formed in Kansas took place in Clay coun ty in 1889, when John Cain and Alice Ar-nold were joined together with a swift and wide river rolling between themselves and the justice of the peace who performed the eremony. The Republican river was bank full, and the justice could not cross over, as and been arranged. The bridal couple stood m one bank and he on the other, and he bouted over the necessary questions with is hands placed in the form of a trumpet the bride and groom responded in a like that he could not hear the bride, and used to joke her about having caught a husband without premising to obey him.

There isn't anything else in this world o full of humor as a Pop. The fact that he doesn't know it is just the element that makes it so exquisite. At Lyndon the other day the Pop central committee for Osage ounty met and adopted some resolutions the first of which read as follows:

"It has been the practice in old politica arties for men who were elected to serve he people in public office, after being elect d, to become vain and arrogant, and in tead of trying to serve the people, pase as heir masters, which resulted in the organration of the great Populist party, to not believe the purification of politic Having thus established the identity of

he Populist party as a pure, clean, upright rganization, the resolutions proceed to tell n the following manner how this organiza ion has performed in Kansas: Therefore, Resolved, That we cannot ob-

nor should we expect any legislation the interest of the people from legisla ers who accept and use bribes from corpo ations, in the shape of railroad passes, c "Resolved, Believing the practice of pe-

otism, as indulged in by our officials-tate, legislative and county-is detriment of the People's party and the best inter-st of the public; therefore we are emphatally opposed to it. "Resolved. That we are opposed to an ex-

ra session of the legislature, for the rea on that we believe that our legislators knew as well at the last session what the

rom the Chicago Inter Ocean

Gold is gold. That is all that can be said f what it is. Air is a compound of vaious gases; water can be created by mix-ag oxygen and bydrogen; most thingan be resolved in component parts. The lements have no component parts; they re themselves, they are not compounds.

liold is an element; its chemical symbol is Au; its atomic weight is 197; its equiveence is marked as L-III. It is gold. It is born, not made. Air can be manufactured water can be manufactured; gold eannot It is self-existent. It is fright effulgence of bright essence un

It is indestructible. Add may dissolve but it can be precipitated from its so ution and recovered as pure as when its native state. It gives up no particle Its original purity under any form of bemical torture. It may ally itself with derive, or exygen, or sedium, but it i not corrupted by any of them; it can be separated from any of them as pure gold. Nevertheless it has been the dream of the III-educated, and myriads of bright minds are and have been III-educated, to make gold. It would be an easter task to make a star than to make a grain of gold of a star is a compound of various gas-ous and solid elements, but gold is an eleent; it is one of the sixty-five unmixed

and indestructible forces of the universe

the chimerical nature of the supposititious discovery of the ill-tutored gentleman who imagined that he had found a method of making gold by an admixture of iron, lead and antimony might have been avoided by a recurrence to a self-evidently truthful maxim-"ex nihil nihil fit"-out of nothing nothing can be made. Gold does not contain any trace of iron or of lead or of antimony; therefore no possible fusion of iron lead and antimony can produce gold. But, except in hypothetically pure forms, antimony, iron and lend do contain traces of traces of gold and silver can be found in the union of these metals. The mis-guided tyro in chemistry who has engaged

the attention of the trensury ex-merely blundered in a track that W2108 bluzed hundreds of years ago by the Ro-sicrucians, and that has become weed haked for want of travel by the more en ightened scientists of later days. Gold is just gold. It is an uncompounded It is an eternal, indestructible

Imported Pests.

From the Philadelphia Times, Nature has established a system of checks nd balances so well adjusted that any in erference with it is not to result in disas are innocuous in their natural habitat, with satural antagonists to hold them in con trol, have repeatedly proved mischievon when artificially transplanted. The rabbit Australia and the English sparrows in the United States are conspicuous example grangements. The well meant hitrodia ion of the water hyacinth in Florida ha proved as disastrous within its narrower uture as the accidental importation of the Canada thistle and other exotic pests of

The trouble Massachusetts has been hav-Ing with the Cipsy moth conspicuously if lustrates the Svils of such importations The introduction of the pest was uninten ional. A French naturalist had brough ever some eggs for purposes of experim me day, about thirty years ago, a sudden gust of wind blow a number of these egg out of the window of his laboratory. He appreciated the danger and sounded the Within a few years his fears were realized The caterpillars of the Gipsy moth were ravaging the fields and devouring everwere made to fight it. It was not until 189 but the state took the work seriously in and, and by that time the Gipsy had go uch a start that it is only now, after sever r eight years' hard work and the expendi ture of \$55,000, that the state authoritie feel they have it under control.

Massachusetts has grappled with this evi a most commendable way. By employing large number of men and attacking the dested district from the circumference he enemy has been confined and fourty sek into comparatively narrow limits, and is confidently said that it can be finally ctivity be maintained for some years to

All this shows how much easier it is to introduce an alien marander than to con-trol or get rid of him afterwards. It reaires no great stretch to apply the same esson to artificially assisted immigration Allens who come here on their own account we can take care of, but the cheap labor hat has been brought over on contract, it bregard of natural economic laws, has verywhere proved an evil. There are dlen ideas, also, discordant with our instiutions, whose importation it is well to reist at the beginning, or it may become a erious work to stamp them out

Music in the Air.

from the New York Press. The swelling breezes of Kansas will soon replete with sweet strains of una omed melody. The music of the spheres as hushed to hear the thumping bazoo of The flute-like tremulo of Mrs. lease, of Wichita, has troodle-codled upon the sounding dispason of eternity. But a till grander symphony is about to take an inning. An Abilene farmer has swapped two cows, two pigs, eighteen hens, a greysound pup and a buil for a cabinet organ

Does He Believe This Life Ends All! From the New York Sun. The conclusion seems to be fairly deduct-

ble from Bishop Potter's remarks on Monday evening that he wants to stop the is doing away with intelligence in abor; it is turning the laboring man into

If that is the case, of course we must get ld of machinery, for the "laboring class omprise the vast majority of mankind, and if they are reduced to idlocy the race will sink into a condition far worse than he savagery from which it has risen by low and painful stages. If, again, we lrive out machinery, we must destroy all ivilization, for the distinctive feature of vilization as distingushed from savagery s the substitution of machinery for purely manual labor and the develop nce and inventive genius to that end. We nust give up the use of steam power, lectricity and all the other forces of natre except human physical strength

With existing civilization, the great aim human endeavor is to make m to more and more of the labor of the world abstituting its power for the comparative v feeble strength of man and the brute simals. But machinery, of course, can ever supersede the intelligence of man, That intelligence is required to nd construct the machinery and run it. By lessening the cost and increasing the ariety of production it also brings the rults of civilization within the reach of verybody, so that now the poorest enjoy axurles and obtain comforts which were lenied to them before its development.

Again, the church of which Bishop Poter is a digultary teaches that this life is aly a probationary existence, a period not seasurable with the eternity for which it preparatory and whose happiness or sary is determined here. "For our light diliction," wrote St. Paul to the Corinthius, "which is but for a moment, worketh r us a far more exceeding and eternal coight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which e seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

That is the basis of the Christian faith; dishout it there is no Christianity; and ving it, the early Christians and multiudes of their successors submitted to perutions and tortures, with the ence that their earthly trials would work it for them an "eternal weight of glory" a the life to come. They were trivial incitents and accidents, of importance only as tests of the faith of those who endured them, and in educating them for the re-ward of the everlasting life. Hence the capel of Christ constantly makes poverty nd suffering the avenue of approach to be heatenly gates, and riches a har to adsission through them,

Does Bishop Poiter really believe this? ie and the school of philanthropists to high he belongs do not talk as if they clieved it. They talk rather as if this life as all, and the end of it the end of all or mortal man.

What matters it how men suffer and as nied here so long as they win the reward the life to come? Nor does it require rehilosophic truth in this view of life. This fe exists and forever has existed with ference to the life succeeding it. One an sows, another man respeth. One genation makes way for another, strugglin o prepare for its coming; and thus the ages rell on and the world goes on; self-acritice, self-effacement always,

That is the thought to which the church hould lift men, instead of faming their reasoning and dangerous discontent with evitable human conditions improvable, so ar as they are improvable at all, only be censeless struggle and hardship from gen-

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE.

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blessed! When spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mold. She there shall dress a sweeter

Than fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung: By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim grey, To bless the turf that wraps their clay: And Freedom shall awhile repair, To dwell, a weeping bermit, there! -William Collins,

THE CHILD LOST.

When evening is closing in all round, And winds in the dark bough'd timber sound. The flame of my candle, dazzling bright, May shine full clear-full clear may shine But never can show my child to sight.

And warm is the bank, where boughs are Or timber below the windward hill, But now, in the stend of summer hay. Dead leaves are cast-are cast dead leaves, Where lately I saw my child at play.

And oh! could I see, as may be known To angels, my little maid full grown, As times would have made her, woman If she had lived-if lived had she

And not have died now, so young and

smali. Do children that go to heaven play? Are young that were my, in heaven gay? Are old people bow'd by weak'ning time n heaven bow'd-all bow'd in he

Or else are they all in blissful prime? You, blest with all blessings are the blest, Their lowest of good's above the best, So show me the highest soul you can n shape and mind-in mind and shape, Yet far above him is heaven's ma

AFTERTHOLGHT.

-William Barnes,

I prayed for some responsive friend To whom I might express The questions which my solitude Had kept in strong duress. And now that he has come to me, Replied and gone away.

I think of all I might have said, All that I did not say, FLORENCE L. SNOW.

How to Live Nobly.

J. H. Hepworth in New York Herald, Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; erving the Lord: Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation. Romans, xii., II-12.

What is your attitude toward life and what have you made, not for yourself, but f yourself, thus for? What better attitude can you assume to

ward it and how much-com abilities and opportunities-is it possible for ou to make of yourself? These are important and fundamental juestions, but questions which every seri-

us soul ought to consider, When you go into a new business you are very careful to reckon the chances of suc-You regard the money which you invest as something so valuable that it must be looked after every day and hour and you are not happy unless it adds to itself and reases its bulk. Great conse pend on your security in this investmentthe welfare of your family, the education of your children, the kind of home you are to ive in-and you therefore take no stupid risks. No mother ever watched her child with more anxious solicitude than some men have watched their financial interests. and it is a good business principle to put your dollar where it will be likely to grow sy what it feeds on until in time it becom

Religion simply asks men to apply that business principle to spiritual concerns. The jost truly religious man in the world is he who has looked most carefully after his inestment of brain and heart and the irreligious man is he who has invested his qualities of character without proper security and lest them either in whole or in part. There are those who like to make a curius mystery of religion. To such persons it is an occult science, working in occult ways, producing queer results and separat-

ing its possessors from the rest of mankind,

as though the Lord would do almost any-

two dollars.

ing for anyone el That is not what the Christ taught. The Lord's religion is so simple that the child an understand it, and at the same time so profound that the philosopher is awestruck at the possible results it may produce in a man's life. A man has the gist of religior who uses his soul as he would anything else that is exceedingly valuable. The chief difficulty with most of us, however, is that, while we regard our purses and our bodie as of great importance, we have a strange notion that a soul is not worth giving much attention to. The character can take care of itself, but the money must be prudently The lesser receives our jealou guarded. care, but the greater is neglected. That is the world's prevalent theory. And so far, we must needs confess, it has worked very

If you were to boil the New Testament down into a single sentence, as you be down a gallon of maple sap into a small lump of maple sugar, it would read some-thing like this: "You are immortal, therefore act with the consciousness of your no-ble destiny." If you do that it will be as impossible for you to go wrong as it would be for a rosebush to bear prickly pears.

The religious life is just as truly based on scientific principles as is geology or mechanles. It is not up in the air, it is not a puzzle; it is the result of certain natural laws which everybody can apprehend and apply. Given certain facts you put them to practical use. Iven certain seeds you plant them. Given certain ideas you adopt them and watch yourself to see what ef-fect they produce. When you find that our garden is full of flowers or your field s full of good wheat as the result of your labor, or that the ideas work well and make you comfortable and happy, then you possess the true religion. No matter what church you go to or what creed you ship under the roof of any sect in Christen lom; your sectarianism is a secondary natter and has very little to do with your oul's welfare. You may be a Catholic or a Methodist; you may worship with the monial at all. I don't believe that the Lord ias any interest whatever in such matters. But what He is interested in is whether ou appreciate yourself as the work of His hands and govern yourself in accord-

The purpose of Christ was to Instruc rou in certain principles which are the nly formation of success. You need no se greatly learned in order to be a good pupil. He had very little to say, but that little was everything that needed to be aid. It does not require the skill of the heologian to explain to you, for it begins to explain itself from the moment you take into your heart. The best commentary on the New Testament is the life of the nan who lives it.

Be a friend to your own soul; be on terms leve that right is right and that wrong is s somewhere an omnipotent Hand which vill help you over the rough places. by yourself because you love yourself, and nd by others because they are God's children and have a family claim on you Then with the true Christ spirit you will work and endure and resist, and when the lay's work is over you will find yourself in

rom the New York Press.

beaven.

"True." admitted the Emissace of East onfidentially. "I do not go on earth much myself. My cloven foot betrays me. Nowdays I leave it to my agents. They? Oh, no; they only have cloven breaths, Yes," | died.

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

The late Max Maretzek used to tell the ollowing anecdote of Adelina Patti: emember once at the Howard athenaeu Soston, Mme. Barili Patti, the mother of the Patti sisters, sang the part of Norma, with Amalia Patti as Adelgisa, and Adena, then a little child, as one of the children of Norma. Adelina, always willful, existed at rehearsal in singing the music f her mother and sister in the duo, 'Mira forma,' and when, after several warnings, e would still continue to sing, her trascile mother took her up and gave her a regular spanking before the eyes of the as-sembled orchestra and members of the ompany. Now Adelina Pattl gets \$1,000 a sight for singing, instead of a spankinglmost as great a change of conditions as n the case of Eliza Hensler. Adelina Patti ade her first appearance in public under ny directon in a concert at Tripler hall, in February, 1832. She was then a child of 3 cors, and at that early age not only gave sidence of her precocity in vocalizing, but so in making bargains. The conditions m which she agreed to sing there were a catful of candles, and she insisted on relying it before she went out to appear sefere the public."

A correspondent of the New York World tinks he has solved the marriage question To those people who complain that there are fewer marriages than formerly, he offers the nevel suggestion that it is because there are not enough widows. Why is it, e asks, that wislows marry more easily and afterward figure in divorce proceednga less frequently, making all due allowince for proportion, than young girls? He inswers his question: "Because widows nswers his question; understand men. They do not idealize unduly, and they do not raise in men illu-sions that are only intended to tide ever couriship. The solution of the uestion is, increase the supply of widows."

The beginning of street car truffic in Toonto last Sunday seems to have passed off without any especial incident to mark the occusion. A large number of churchgoing copie used them, and many of these purens announced their purpose to continue se practice in future. The facts were noiced that the city was as quiet as usual nd that there was less crime than ordi marily occurs on a Sunday. The knowledge that the receipts for the first Sunday were distributed among the hospitals of the city will probably help to reconcile Toronto to the innovation. The hospitals were benefited to the extent of \$2,000 or \$3,000

President Thomson, of the Pennsylvania allroad Company, as well as other leading railroad men, believes that if some favorable legislation were given the railroads they would, by affording work to many on account of additional expenditures, contribute largely toward the restoration of While Mr. 'thomson is not magnifying the increase in business, he is of the belief that better times are at hand, and that while the improvement is slight it will gradually increase until it takes on the proper proportion.

While some religious bodies still look skance at the wheel, it is rapidly becoming a part of the church militant in New Hardly had the announcement been promulgated in one town that a reigious young people's society had organized a squad of evangelists on wheels, when the pastor of a city borhood besought his congregation to attend services in cycling costume, since the wheel is "the gift of God," and gave notice that arrangements for checking wheels in the lobby of his church would go into effect the next Sunday.

ently sold at auction in London. Bidding began at 100 guineas and reached 250 guin eas, or more than \$1,400, at which price the egg was secured by a gentleman who repre ented a museum in Edinburgh. It is said that this is the highest price on record in England, except in the case of a sale made in 1894, when the price for a fine specimen was 300 guineas. There are said to be sixty-eight of these eggs in existence, all of them being held in Europe, except two, which have found their way to this coun

An egg of the extinct great ank was re-

Above the president's chair in the New York clearing house there has been hung of Alexander Hamilton a portrait painted by Thomas Wood, president of the Academy of Design, after the famous picture by Trumbull, owned by the thing for these favorites and almost noth- chamber of commerce. The Hamilton portrait was presented to the clearing ho by the president, J. Edward Simmons. portrait of Washington is being painted to hang beside that of Hamilton.

A teacher not many thousand miles from Kansas City has been giving her pupils : series of talks upon great Americans. Last week it was Morse. She told all about the trials and tribulations of the electrician in his efforts to perfect the telegraph-how he ised to experiment with any sort of wire that came handy-fence wire, plane wire, bonnet wire— "Look here," interrupted a little boy; "wouldn't tout be talking

through your bat?" The manufacture of paper collars is a unishing industry. Country boys used to year them, and thought them the finest things on earth. They came in a box, a dozen costing from 20 to 25 cents. In 1878 the annual output of paper collars was valued at \$1,750,000. It is now less than \$300,-0. At first the collar was all paper. Then a linen finish was put on. Later real linen cas glued on the outside, and it was good for a week.

An American firm is said to have made commercial success of renewing burntout electric lamps, rendering possible the use of old bulbs at slight expense. The base of the lamp is not disturbed. The old filament is removed and a new one placed through a small hole in the lamp bulb, This is closed in the same manner as in the new lamp. About 400,000 lamps are said to have been repaired by this method.

College oarsmen will give a remarkable dinner soon in London. Their guests will be four old university oars, who have at-tained high judicial rank, Lord Macnaghten, lord of appeal in ordinary; Lord Esher, master of the rolls, and Lord Justices of Appeal A. L. Smith and Chittyprofess and accept; these are mattern of the last three constituting one-half of the no consequence whatever. You may wor-Eton, also an old Blue, will preside.

> North Carolina has a tobacco farmer who s Miss Sue M. Comer, a very pretty young lady, who lives near Madison. She does all the work of the farm herself and recently took her crop of tobacco to Winston. It was sold and brought the young lady a good, round price. She raised the reelf, went to market with it, and looked after the sales.

A remarkable fall without injury was that of an infant thrown by her insane mother the other day from the roof of a three story building in Brooklyn. The buby fell into in open coal box on the sidewalk, and, though there was absolutely nothing to break the force of the fall, it escaped without may injury.

The results of the local option elections in New York towns under the new law have been tabulated, and if appears that 264 have voted against any kind of Reense, and 31 for drug licenses only, while 258 have voted for every kind of license, and 284 for various combinations of decruses.

Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, attended the Nashville centennial on Kentucky day, but positively refused to abandon his white felt hat for a slik one. He said he had and would not discard them now.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling is probably the first poet to have one of his works form an item in a government's cable hill. His "Our Lady of the Snows" was cabled at 1 shilling a word from London to Ottawa, at government expense.

Late advices from Capetown report that Dr. Koch's attempt to stay the ravages of the rinderpest has been a complete failure. Out of 6,000 cattle insculated under the German professor's direction one-third have